

WEALTH OF THE HYDE FAMILY Its Rise to Power in New York.

Something About Man Who Heads Big Insurance Company.

He Was Victor in His Fight With Stockholders for Control.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—To people who frequent the public haunts and thoroughfares of New York society the figure of James H. Hyde is well known. His tall, lanky form, his black pointed beard, trimmed to the extreme of Henri Quatre style, his exceptional garments, and withal his pronounced French mannerisms render him a conspicuous person wherever he goes.

In the great rotunda of the Equitable building at 120 Broadway there stands a bronze statue of Henry B. Hyde, father of this young man, founder of the great institution, and in life one of the truly great men of genius of the nation.

Most persons who look upon this statue are compelled to ask the question: "What right has this man to be so honored?" To identify it for Henry B. Hyde often used to say "I can go from my house through the crowded streets of New York and never be recognized by a single one of the thousands of people I pass."

In the public eye James H. Hyde has been conspicuous for the past five years for three things—first, as a driver of a four-in-hand coach in the country; second, as the leading exponent of French language and literature in the United States; third, and most recent, as the leader of bachelor society in New York.

Hard Work Killed Father.

When Henry B. Hyde died, after a long illness, in 1886, the estate and the estate of his friends and family had been hard work. His greatest object in life had been to work, always work, day and night, even when his health was failing. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

Henry H. Hyde was a Boston man, the first of that name to enter the insurance business in New York. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

Competes With Former Employers.

At 25 Mr. Hyde was cashier of the company and so brimful of new ideas about the insurance business that he proposed to his employers that he should be allowed to start a new company. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

The Equitable society that now has hundreds of millions of assets in property in one of the little back room offices at 52 Broadway. Although Henry B. Hyde was the largest stockholder, he was only 25 years of age when he was elected to the position. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

Is Born in Wealth.

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for French style. It was this ball, too, which precipitated the crisis in the great insurance company founded by his father, by provoking criticisms of lack of seriousness on the part of the owner of the controlling interest.

At this ball Mr. Hyde appeared in the following costume: Coat of bottle green color, cut in customary evening dress fashion, with the revers of dove-colored silk; black silk knee breeches, black silk stockings, new black dinner white shirt, standing collar and white tie.

Although well known in social life and in the world of gentlemen's sport, young Mr. Hyde has not made for himself a great name in the financial world. Yet he is a director of forty-six great corporations, all engaged in the work of building up and carrying the commerce and handling the invested wealth of hundreds of thousands of people. The names of these corporations are interesting.

List of Allied Corporations.

First there is the Equitable Life Assurance society, and its closely affiliated dependencies:

- Equitable Trust company.
- Equitable Life Assurance society.
- Lawyers' Title and Trust company.
- Lawyers' Mortgage company.

Next comes the banking group in which the Equitable is interested as follows:

- National Bank of Commerce.
- American Surety company.
- Greenwich Savings bank.
- Commercial Trust company of Philadelphia.
- Crocker-Worthington National bank of San Francisco.

Fidelity Trust company of Newark.

First National bank of Denver.

Franklin National bank of Philadelphia.

Mellon National bank of Pittsburgh.

Missouri Safe Deposit company of St. Louis.

Security Safe Deposit company of Boston.

Union National bank of New York.

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Also a Railroad Magnate.

In the railroad world Mr. Hyde is director of some great lines, among them the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific and their dependent lines:

- The Oregon Railroad and Navigation company.
- The Oregon Short Line company.
- The Texas and Pacific.
- The Missouri Pacific company.
- The Washington.
- The Long Island.
- The Delaware and Hudson.
- The New York City Railroad company.
- The Metropolitan Securities company, which controls the surface lines of New York, its constituent companies of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, and the Underground Electric Railway company of New York.
- In industrial Mr. Hyde is director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.
- Confidential Insurance company.
- International Mercantile Marine, or shipping trust.
- Merchants Electric company.
- Western Union Telegraph company.

In most of these companies Mr. Hyde represents the interests of the Equitable society or his personal estate.

A Parisian Horse Banquet.

The fact that Paris has opened a new city slaughter-house covering two acres, to be devoted exclusively to the killing of horses, donkeys and mules, and the banquet given at the new slaughter-house with a banquet in which horse and donkey flesh were the only meats used, probably will tend to increase the demand for such a banquet.

A year or two ago 600 Berliners sat down to a similar banquet, where horse and donkey flesh were the only meats used, and the banquet was a success. The Berlin banquet was under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the banquet was intended as a demonstration of the nourishing and palatable qualities of horse and donkey flesh.

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South America Hates United States.

The general impression of the masses is that Colombia is a small South American republic, given to comic opera warfare, where cockfights are popular and gambling universal. This is more or less true, but at the same time it is well to take into consideration that the State of Cauca alone, one of six States, is territorially nearly as large as the empire of France.

Chilean, Brazilian, Argentine and Peruvian fleets as against the fleet of the United States would be excellent food for thought, and there is not one Latin-American republic, Panama and Cuba included, which is not a neighbor of the United States. They don't like us; we are to them as the canine is to the feline. One has only to hear the opinions expressed in the cafes and theaters in "Rio" and Buenos Aires, Pernambuco, Lima and Valparaiso, and the thunderous applause when the United States is ridiculed by some mummer, to realize the drift of public opinion and feeling. Charles M. Dobson, in "The World To-Day."

Horrible Heroism.

One of the Revolution's gunners was standing by his gun as the ship sheered away from the shore. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

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MILLION HIDDEN BY A WOMAN Sum Mrs. Chadwick Has Secreted.

Has This Amount in Cold Cash Securely Cashed.

Besides This Sum of Money She Has Safely Placed \$150,000 in Jewels.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—One million dollars is the amount believed to be securely hidden by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, Collector of Customs Leach has minutely traced the operations of this woman during the last four years that he is in a position to know that the items saved from her many financial transactions is one million dollars in cold cash. In addition to this sum the woman has just as safely placed \$150,000 worth of jewelry.

Plans Nipped by Arrest.

Her arrest nipped plans at a time when they were about to bloom. A delay of a few more days would certainly have placed Mrs. Chadwick, her son, Emil Hoover, and her husband, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, in Brussels, and Mrs. Chadwick's fortune would then have been \$2,000,000.

Half-Million at Stake.

It was her desire to make just one more deal with \$500,000 at the stake. The action of the United States Attorney, John H. Ladd, in causing her arrest when he did was the checkmate which spelled the end of her plans. She had just received the last \$500,000 from the action of the United States Attorney, which she had just received from the action of the United States Attorney.

What Officials Believe.

Among the Federal authorities the belief is strong that Mrs. Chadwick was engaged in carrying to success her deep-laid plans up to the time she made her sensational flight from the Holland house in New York City. She never wavered from her purpose to carry out her plan until the time she was arrested. She was a woman of great energy and a great deal of her life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

Brussels Her Objective Point.

Had she been successful in eluding the secret service men detailed to watch her and the newspaper men who thronged the hotel where she was stopping, she would have made her escape to Brussels in a direct way as might be. There she would have settled down to enjoy the proceeds of her meteoric career among banks and money lenders.

Government May Prosecute.

In the event that Mrs. Chadwick should escape conviction under the present indictments against her, the United States Treasury department will take action against her.

Remembering Names and Faces.

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Love Yields to Patriotism.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but when Cupid enters a little town and interferes with the efficiency of its baseball team he is going too far. Patriotism may laugh at locksmiths, but when Cupid enters a little town and interferes with the efficiency of its baseball team he is going too far.

If the young ladies who are helping to entertain the members of the team have the best interests of the nine at heart they will deny themselves and send the boys home early. This is particularly necessary this week, as the team has five hard games ahead. We don't want to shut down on this entirely, for we realize how the boys feel about it when they are with the girls, but unless something is done we shall have to go out of business. So it is up to the girls to show their patriotism and see that the boys get their sleep.

Business Failures.

Many a young man has had the heart taken out of him when he expressed a wish to go into business for himself. He has been told that ninety-five out of every 100 of the persons who go into business ultimately fail and that his chances for success in a lottery are about as good as his probability of success in business.

One of the numerous skeptics of the day directed his skepticism to questioning the story. In a truly scientific way he went to work and took account of facts. By means of a commercial agency he learned that the records show that the ratio of failures in business between 1886 and 1902, inclusive, averaged only a little over 1 per cent each year. The ratio exceeded 1 per cent during the years of hard times from 1873 to 1878, inclusive, and again from 1893 to 1898, but the thirty-eight years between 1886 and 1902 there were nineteen years when the ratio slightly exceeded 1 per cent and nineteen years in which it was less than 1 per cent.

Granting a generous allowance for any error in the figures, the story has not been refuted long ago for the face of it it looks most improbable. The ambitious youth may now start upon the desired business career with tolerable assurance of success if he has grit, determination and a head to comprehend the situation of affairs. No 95 per cent of failures threatens him with disaster and the times are in his favor.—Chicago Chronicle.

Grace of Eastern Women.

Passing on occasionally, going to Jerusalem with butter and eggs and little jars of leban that showed their thick creamy throats as they were held up to the sun, the Eastern women in single file. As one blue procession went by the leader called to us: "Why should you ride and we walk? Why is your lot better than ours?" Given the opportunity for leisurely argument, we were not by any means slow to find a satisfactory answer. We could only admit the fact as they saw it, and recognize the universal world-plant of discontent.

They busy themselves, these women, like figures on an antique frieze. As they stride along, holding in sure balance on their heads their jars and baskets of homely produce, they tread the stony paths with the grace and largeness of action that we of the Occident have grown to regard as belonging only to the age of Praxiteles.

The men are also admirable in the simplicity of their gestures, the big lines of their attitudes, the swing of their limbs. They are a people of the East, and they are a people of the East. They are a people of the East, and they are a people of the East.

Talk About Foker Sharps.

"It does beat all," remarked Col. Bill Stretton of Texas, as he gazed into the wood fire in the House press gallery, "how far some people have come in this world."

"I remember a case where I was indulging my appetite for poker in a game where there was no money limit, then there was a certain charity. A party named Gibbs was in the game, too. He came along to a place where he was playing poker. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was spent in the study of French literature and language.

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READS FINE PRINT AND THREADS NEEDLE AT 98



MRS. CATHERINE SKINNER.

Remarkable Vitality of Mind and Body Possessed by Mrs. Catherine Skinner, of New Britain, Conn.

Her Strength and Clearness of Mind Are Sustained by the Nourishing and Life-Prolonging Powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

"I Have Found It a Wonderful Aid in Sustaining Health and Strength." She Writes:

"It gives me pleasure to say that I have used your Pure Malt Whiskey with the most beneficial results, and I have found it a wonderful aid in sustaining health and strength, especially for a person who is getting along in years. It tones up and regulates the system, aids digestion, stimulates the circulation and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes you sleep well at night."—CATHERINE SKINNER, 53 River St., New Britain, Conn., Sept. 27, 1904.

At her advanced age, Mrs. Skinner goes to mass at 7 o'clock, and sometimes she reads service twice a day. She eats meals regularly with a good appetite, keeps her own room in order and threads her needle. She reads a good deal of prayer book each day, with the best of her spectacles, and while her hearing is slightly impaired none of her other faculties are much affected by her extreme old age.

4000 Centenarians Owe Health and Old Age to

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

No higher or more sincere tribute to the strengthening, health-giving and life-prolonging powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey could possibly be given than is conveyed by the earnest words of this dear old lady, who, like thousands of others, is invigorated and sustained by its health-giving powers and absolute purity.

It is endorsed and recommended by Ministers of the Gospel, doctors and temperance advocates for its health-giving powers and absolute purity.

It contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine.

All druggists and grocers sell it, or it will be sent direct, on application, \$1 per bottle. Be sure you get the genuine. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD LUCK AND BAD.

Queer Superstitions Among Thieves and Other Criminals.

A Washington crook who has "ben over the road" several times to Trenton and Moundsville, and who declares he is going to reform, was discussing some of the tricks of the trade last evening in front of one of the city missions. The conversation finally reverted to the superstitions which are prevalent among thieves and the other criminals. The Washington man said that while he was in prison he had talked with many crooks on this subject, which was, he added, an interesting one to him.

"On my last tour," he said, "I met up with an old fellow who has been in the 'prof' for many moons. From him I got data enough to fill up my book on superstitions connected with the business."

He said many of these beliefs came from England. One of them is that no pickpocket would think of "working" unless he has about his person a charm of some sort. These charms consist of a lucky penny, a small stone or some other article which the wearer believes possesses a mysterious power against ill luck. He met a pickpocket at Trenton who carried in his pocket the finger-bones of an old woman whose hand was reputed to be a "lucky" hand. The owner of this unwholesome charm claimed that he resurrected the hand from the spot where it was buried near a hospital, "in the light of the full moon." When the fellow told the charm one day he declared misfortune would soon overtake him.

"And it did," declared the Washington man, "for in less than a week he was 'pinched' by a New York 'bull,' and is now doing a five-year 'stunt' in one of the State pens."

Should a thief be riding in a vehicle of any kind and the horse suddenly slips or stumbles, he regards that as a warning that he must refrain from work that day. Always all professional thieves regard the Bible with awe. Under ordinary circumstances they will live with impunity, but they wilt when the Bible is placed in their hand when on the witness stand, and resort to all sorts of schemes to evade kissing the holy book. To kiss the Bible and then tell what is false they regard as sure to bring the worst sort of ill luck, which veteran crooks declare will follow the perjurer all the days of his or her life. Therefore to evade kissing the book some of them kiss the thumb that is helping to hold the book instead of the actual Bible. They have an utter disregard for a certain sign of death.

Italy's Watchful King.

A good story is told of the King of Italy's zeal for efficiency at the time of his accession to the throne. His Majesty, Signor Prineti, asked him to sign a decree for the augmentation of the Foreign office staff. The King promised to think the matter over, and the next morning set out alone on foot to pay a visit to the office. Arriving at 10 o'clock he found no one there. A long search unearthed a military clerk who was smoking cigarettes.

"What are the hours of this office?" asked the King.

"From 8 to 12," was the reply.

"And when may I expect to see your colleagues?"

"Very well. When your chief comes, tell him that I have been here," and then His Majesty sent for Signor Prineti and suggested that instead of waiting for more clerks he should make it his business to see that the existing clerks attended to their duties.—Leslie's Weekly.

Wear These to Be in Style.

Dressy men should wear this spring: Overcoat—For the street, a suit of English walking length; for sporting occasions, a tan suit or paddock; for evening, a frock coat. Shoes—Gray or blue worsted or flannel for the street. Trousers—Semi-peg tops, and bottoms turned up. Collar—Wings are at the height of style. Suits—More fashionable than ever. Neckwear—Cotton or silk goods in solid colors. Scarfs with square ends. The color of scarfs is green. There is a new shade called aluminum.—New York World.

IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. CUSTOMER

Any Suit or Fall Overcoat in the House (Black Suits Excepted) for \$12.00

VALUES UP TO \$30.00.

The Famous Hand-Made Hirsh, Wickwire & Co. Suits

THIS WEEK ONLY.

"Enuf Said" Rowe & Kelly Co., 132 Main St.